

THE TECH



CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950
PRICE FIVE CENTS
VOL. LXX NO. 29

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE M.I.T. UNDERGRADUATES

More About R.O.T.C. Page 2

After Hours Page 2

Killian, Forum Weigh Problem Of Taxes and College's Finances



Photo by Cohen
President James R. Killian, Jr., addresses the Student Faculty Forum on Institute Finance held on Monday. Seated are: George Bromfield '51, student speaker; Frank M. Baldwin, director of housing; and Horace S. Ford, Treasurer.

Measures to increase financial support for universities and discourage investments which might jeopardize the tax-exempt status that educational institutions now enjoy have been recommended by the Association of American Universities, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University and of the association, announced today.

The recommendations are based on the report of a committee of the association, which includes 37 leading American and Canadian educational institutions, which has just completed an intensive study of financial and taxation problems. The members of the committee were Technology President James R. Killian, Jr., chairman; President Colgate W. Darden, Jr. of the University of Virginia; President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University; President Theophilus S. Painter of the University of Texas; and President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania.

In presenting the report, Dr. Killian, chairman of the committee, emphasized the committee's disapproval of tax-free ownership of mercantile and manufacturing businesses by educational institutions when such activities are unrelated to the purposes of education.

Emphasizing that the future financial stability of universities is dependent upon exemption from taxation on income or property used for educational purposes, the committee warned that "any impairment of the long-standing principle of tax exemption would be a fatal blow to the educational system."

Q-Club Selects Frosh

The honorary Sophomore activities organization, the "Q" Club, announced the election of twenty-five freshmen to comprise next year's club. The selection is based upon participation in extracurricular activities and interest in school affairs. The new members are: Gunther W. Balz, Charles D. Buntshuh, Robert W. Ebling, Merrill L. Ebner, John R. Ehrenfeld, George J. Fuld, Gilbert D. Gardner, Richard E. Hilton, Fletcher E. Hosmer, Robert B. Ledbetter, Marlon C. Manderson, John S. Medals, David S. Michelson, John A. Moga, Bruce C. Murray, Corky M. D'Oliviera, William E. Pennisi, John J. Redlein, Paul P. Shepperd, George D. Stevenson, Carl Swanson, C. William Teeple, John Walsh, and James H. Zurbriegen. The "Q" Club's main activity in the fall is the enforcement of freshman rules.

Largest Class Leaves in June After Senior Week of Frolic

Frosh Committee Will Offer Trial In Honor System

Freshman Co-ordinating Committee will be responsible for offering the honor system to freshman sections next year, according to a recent ruling by the Institute Committee.

Next year for the first time in its three year existence, the honor system will be explained to first-year students in an organized manner, giving freshman sections full opportunity to make an intelligent choice between the two existing systems.

For the past year the Honor System Study Group, comprised of fifteen undergraduate students and one alumnus, have made an extensive study of the various problems involved in an honor system.

Attention Seniors

Next week, the last week of the term, will be the last opportunity before graduation to join the 1950 25th year Class Reunion Gift Insurance Plan.

Join your class mates in insuring our class gift. See the agent in Room 7-108 now or next week at the latest.

On Friday, June 9, the largest class in the history of the Institute will be graduated in Rockwell Cage. 1325 members of the class of 1950 will receive degrees at the final commencement exercises. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Chester I. Barnard, President of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. James R. Killian will make the address to the graduates.

Preceding graduation day, Senior Week will be held from Friday, June 2, to Thursday, June 8. To start the week of activities and last get-togethers, a Senior Formal Ball at the Hotel Somerset from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with Brad Kent and his Orchestra has been scheduled.

Medical Fees, Insurance Rates, Benefits Go Up

New Price Is \$9.00
For One Term; Plan
To Begin Next Term

Student Health Insurance benefits will increase next year and so will the cost. Beginning this fall, the price will be \$9.00 per term instead of the \$8.00 which has been in effect since the inauguration of the plan two years ago.

Increased protection under the new insurance plan will cover higher consultation fees in the various specialty clinics in Homberg Memorial which are maintained by the Medical Department. These fees will be increased from the present \$3.00 to \$3.00 next term, and for the first time, uninsured students using the surgery clinic held by Dr. John W. Chamberlain, will be billed. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, Director of the Medical Department, attributes the increased prices to rising operating costs.

Increased Coverage

In addition, the new plan will raise the upper limit of coverage for each illness or injury from \$500 to \$1000 and the amount allowed for each day in the hospital from \$10 to \$13. The increased benefits and increased prices will also apply to the summer insurance program, beginning with the summer of 1951.

Next term a new registration procedure for the insurance will go into effect, Dr. Farnsworth has announced. It will be assumed that all students, unless they indicate otherwise, wish to participate in the insurance plan. A waiver, part of the Bursars Registration Card, will be provided for those who do not want the insurance.

The new plan will go into effect one week before the opening of the fall 1950 term, and all students will be automatically covered on or after September 11 unless the waiver is signed prior to that date.

Informal Party

On June 3, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Walker Memorial, a Senior Informal Party has been planned. Dancing to the music of Gene Dennis and his orchestra, free beer, and entertainment will be featured. The lounges and patio will be opened at 5:15 p.m.

At noon on Sunday, June 4, the seniors and their dates will gather at Walker Memorial with cars and proceed to Crane's Beach at Ipswich for the Senior Outing. The afternoon will be spent in playing games and other activities.

Class Picture

A Senior Stag Banquet will be held Wednesday, June 7 in Rockwell Cage. Various instructors and professors will speak during the banquet.

All members of the class will assemble with caps and gowns in front of Building 10 at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, June 8, for class pictures. In the event of rain the photos will be taken in the Walker Memorial gym. At 11:00 a.m. the class will march to Walker Memorial for the Baccalaureate service. Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the Institute's corporation, will give the address, and Dr. Everett Moore Baker will conduct the services.

In the afternoon, class day exercises will take place. Mr. Ivan J. (Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Weekend Here Now Definitely Planned

Freshmen Weekend for 1950 will be held experimentally at the Institute in an attempt to settle the controversy over the best possible site for the event. The entire weekend will take place on Institute grounds and will include an early meeting of the freshmen sections in order to better integrate the class.

Previous camps have been held at Camp Wonderland in Sharon. The new plan was announced by the Freshmen Coordination Committee of Institute Committee at a recent meeting. In addition to the weekend, the committee considered other problems delegated to it: direction of the student "counseling" program, coordination of freshmen publications, coordination of Field Day, sale of freshman ties and the recommending of freshman rules.

The Committee was established to provide an Orientation program for all incoming students and direct the various aspects of the freshman extracurricular program. A detailed program for the freshmen weekend has been drawn up and presented to the faculty committee considering the problem.

Apparent student apathy to the "counseling" program has been met with, however, according to the committee. Only 524 students have signed up, although the committee claims to need 1000 volunteers to contact the new men.

All-Tech Dance Cancelled '53 and '54 To Hold Shindig

In a meeting held yesterday for the purpose of discussing next year's social calendar, the Institute Committee voted to eliminate the All-Tech Dance for next year. In its place will be a dance sponsored jointly by the Class of '53 and next year's freshmen.

Inst. Comm. Budget Cut by Corporation

Undergraduate activities will have to operate on less money next year if the proposed cut in the budget of the Institute Committee is kept unaltered, according to Fred Lehmann, Chairman of the Finance Committee of Institute Committee.

The 1950-1951 budget called for \$52,000 originally, however, the Institute is planning to give only \$43,000. This is in line with the general fiscal policy for the coming year which includes a general decrease in allotments for all Institute departments.

Finance Committee has appealed the proposed cut to the undergraduate Budget Board, a part of the corporation.

May 26 Is Date Of Talk Here By Liaquat Ali Khan

Liaquat Ali Khan will speak here on Friday, May 26, not today as previously announced. "Pakistan, A New Country In A Modern World" is to be the topic of the Moslem Leader. The talk will be presented in Room 10-250 at 4:30 p.m. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr. will preside and a question and answer period will follow.

The Ali Khan has been active in Indian politics throughout his life and has served on the United Provinces Legislative Council, on the Indo-British Trade Organization, and as India's first Finance Minister. He has also been deputy president of the democratic party in India. His wife will accompany him on his visit to the United States.

Oarsmen Name Shell For Coach; Capt. Weber Honored At Feat

The Beaver crew held its annual banquet last Wednesday night in the Campus room of the Graduate House. Awards were handed out to the members of the team and the important announcement was made that the new shell which was donated by the Institute would be named after James B. McMillin, Varsity coach. It was a great tribute to a wonderful coach who has given his best to Tech since he began coaching here. Captain Bob Weber said "The presentation met with desires of the entire crew who feel that he is a wonderful coach and that the honor is just what he deserves."

Weber was awarded the McCurdy

trophy given to the outstanding Technology heavyweight oarsman of the year. The Mollinar Inspirational Trophy for the lightweight crew went to Captain "Buz" Blanchard and the Burke Inspirational Trophy for freshmen was awarded to Dick Lindstrom. Also given out at the banquet were the Varsity and JV letters and the Freshman numerals.

Smith Captain for '51

Captains for the following year were elected. Paul Smith will head the varsity heavy-weight aggregation and "Spider" Schein will head the lightweight. The graduating

(Continued on Page 3)

The Tech

VOL. LXX

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

NO. 29

General Manager Marvin C. Grossman, '51
 Editor Thomas G. Hagan, '51
 Managing Editor William R. Miller, '51
 Business Manager David A. Janis, '51

EDITORS
 Assignments Newell J. Trask, '52
 Sports Morton A. Boniak, '51
 Features S. Parker Gay, '52
 Exchange Charles Beaudette, '52
 Photography Charles A. Hanigberg, '52
 Ass'n Robert B. Astrachan, '52
 News Robert B. Bacastow, '52
 Assoc. Ed. Roger K. Vance, '52

MANAGERS
 Advertising George I. Weiss, '52
 Circulation Marc L. Aelion, '51
 Ass'n Eli Dabura, '51
 Sales Robert M. Lurie, '52
 Treasurer Robert W. Jeffrey, '52
 Publicity Robert F. Walsh, '52
 Office Melvin Cerler, '52
 Personnel John Lowry, '51

STAFF MEMBERS
 Malcolm Beschinsky, '51; Robert F. Barnes, '53; Charles H. Beckman, '52; David M. Bernatkin, '53; Robert S. Brodsky, '52; Robert B. Burditt, '53; John J. Cahill, '53; William P. Chandler, '52; Frederick R. Cohen, '53; W. Scott Connor, '51; Charles F. Cordes, '51; Walter E. Dietz, '52; Ezra D. Ehrenkrantz, '54; Harvey Eisenburg, '52; Robert Ferran, '53; Robert B. Ledbetter, '53; Edward P. Leonard, '53; Nelson R. MacDonald, '53; Marion C. Manderson, '53; Marshall F. Merriam, '53; Edward A. Melnick, '53; Carroll F. Miller, '53; Richard G. Mills, '53; William G. Phinney, '53; Dirk Plummer, '52; John W. Stearns, '52; C. William Teeple, '53; Seymour Weintraub, '52; Arthur A. Winquist, '53; Peter J. Conlin, '53; Dale O. Cooper, '51; Swami N. Venkataraman, '52.

EDITORIAL BOARD
 Richard Powell, '50; Jay Fleschman, '51.

OFFICES OF THE TECH
 News and Editorial—Room 307, Walker Memorial, Cambridge, Mass.
 Telephone: KIRKland 7-1831, 7-1832.
 Business—Room 335, Walker Memorial. Telephone: KIRKland 7-1831.
 Mail Subscription \$3.00 per year, \$5.00 for two years.
 Published every Tuesday and Friday during college year, except during college vacation, under the Act of March 31, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Night Editor: Newell J. Trask '52

R.O.T.C. AGAIN

When we undertook a consideration of the R.O.T.C. here at Technology in this column on May 5 we pointed out the gross inadequacy of the present compulsory courses to which virtually all freshmen and sophomores are subjected. We suggested that the first step in the direction of general improvement should begin with the administration of the Military Science program as it now exists here, and that a great part of the deficiency might be removed merely by bringing the subject material up to the intelligence level of our underclassmen. This is not a simple matter of revision, however, for the syllabus of the program is closely prescribed by the Army for all colleges in the country, with no allowance for the possibility of special interests or aptitudes of the students in any one school. The Army being what it is, we do not anticipate that the courses will be improved to the point where they might be of particular value to the student of science or engineering.

It is certainly true that this nation must maintain the state of military preparedness demanded by the present international situation, and that we need a dependable supply of officers for our organized reserves. The R.O.T.C. program exists in order to fill this need. The fruits of the program are the new officers, those students who complete the voluntary advanced course for third and fourth year students. The basic course of two years of compulsory participation is merely a by-product which of itself serves the Army no great purpose.

Like most students, we have always assumed that the Morrill Act, by which Congress started this whole thing back in 1862, made two years of Military Science legally compulsory for all students in the so-called land grant colleges. Section four of the Morrill Act provided that lands would be given to the states, sold by them at reasonable rates, and the money obtained invested in safe securities. The interest from these securities was to be "inviolably appropriated by the state to the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." On the basis of that one short phrase, "where the leading object shall be, . . . including military tactics, to teach . . .", Congress authorized the President, through the defense Act of 1920, to "establish and maintain one or more units of senior R.O.T.C." at land-grant colleges and universities. These units traditionally included the two-year compulsory program. However on June 20, 1930, William D. Mitchell, U. S. Attorney-General, delivered the following official opinion: "The Secretary of the Interior is justified in considering that an agricultural (i.e. land-grant) college which offers a proper substantial course in military tactics complies sufficiently with the requirements as to military tactics in the act of July 2, 1862 even though the students at that Institution are not compelled to take that course." Thus the Institute could wriggle out of its commitment regarding the compulsory Military Science course without violating Congressional law. If nothing else could be done about the present condition of the R.O.T.C. course, we would urge that this be done despite all obstacles.

However, a rosier solution to the problem is now fitting about the Washington horizon. The Army and the Air Force are after an R.O.T.C. program similar to the Navy's N.R.O.T.C., in which the student participants are selected from contestants in the last year of secondary school, successful applicants being granted money for tuition and living expenses throughout four years of college. Should this plan be inaugurated, the need for compulsory M.S. would be ended, since the services would attract a sufficient number of potential officers without the present compulsory basic course.

Letters to the Editor

VISITATION PROGRAM

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

It is rather unfortunate that so many of the students here at Tech cannot act on a "benefit the whole" instead of a "how does it affect me" basis. I am referring in particular to Inscom's counseling program, under which only 524 persons have signed up to visit, write, or phone freshmen and transfer students during this summer. Many groups and individuals have not signed up because they intend to see new students to the limit of their ability. They miss the point entirely, in that Inscom's program stresses coordination, and that a prime objective is to afford a means of avoiding duplication so that one new student is not visited by three men, while a new student nearby is visited by none.

Surveys taken at Freshmen Weekend indicate that only 55% of the entering freshmen, for example, are contacted in person before they come to Tech. It is geographically possible, with the proper coordination, to have better than 95% contacted.

To one interested in visiting new students, it usually does not matter which ones he sees. But it makes a difference if his efforts are devoted to seeing students already contacted, when he could have been of real service to someone not yet contacted.

Inscom's Coordinating committee offers a solution to the avoiding of this duplication. I hope that those students who have not signed up yet, especially the commuters, will do so at once, if they intend to contact new students this summer.

WANT A JOB WITH A FUTURE?

A summer job or all year 'round. Undergrads are making good pay right in their home towns, or in their college towns. Engineering students preferred, but not required. For full particulars and profit records send penny postcard to Perfo Mat Company, 281 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. City.

It is true that groups which already have programs of their own will receive no material benefit from the program, but the entering students will.

Harold A. Siegel, '51

ON OPEN HOUSE

Editor, The Tech

Dear Sir:

The student committee which planned and managed our Open House program last Saturday and the exceptionally large number of students who participated in it as guides, demonstrators, and hosts, merit the applause and appreciation of the entire M.I.T. family for the fine impression they made on our visitors.

I have heard many favorable comments on the program, and especially on the fact that students, along with large numbers of the faculty, played such a prominent and gracious part in it.

The program was a fine example of effective teamwork, with the members of our entire staff—the academic staff, and the personnel of Buildings and Power and of the laboratories—working along with the students effectively and beyond the call of duty. It all added up to fine public relations for M.I.T. and a good party for the community.

J. R. Killian, Jr.
President

(Continued on Page 3)

AFTER HOURS

DANCES

Courtesy of "The Tom Cat Hour"

FRIDAY, MAY 19
 Mass. General Hospital—Record dance given by the Student Nurses. Held at Walcott House from 8 to 12. Refreshments, 50c.

SATURDAY, MAY 20
 Carlton Club—Dancing to Harold Donehey's Orchestra from 8 to 12. Held at Hotel Commander, Harvard Square. Admission 60c.

SPORTS

BASEBALL
 Friday, May 19.—Braves vs. Cardinals under the lights at 8:30 at Braves Field. Saturday, May 20.—Braves vs. Cardinals at Braves Field at 2.
 Sunday, May 21.—Double Header Braves vs. Chicago Cubs at 1:30.
 Wednesday, May 24.—Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds at Braves Field at 2.

GOLF
 Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 19, 20, 21.—Eastern Women's Open Championship at Woodland.

ON STAGE

The Country Wife—Brattle Wycherly's centuries old farce of an alleged eunuch and his bawdy social adventures has lost none of its spice and raucous humor in spite of its belated appearance. The show which delves into the war of the sexes which pre-occupied the courtiers of the Restoration is revived this week in Cambridge with the zest and the revelry which make it a treat.

Mr. Roberts—Colonial. Former child-star Jackie Cooper and fellow actor William Forsythe are pacing this trim comedy to a welcome stay in Boston. The tale of a few of Uncle Sam's disgruntled tars in the tropical Pacific and Lieutenant Roberts' personal struggle with authority makes for an entertaining evening.
 Diamond Lil—Schubert—Years before Jane Russell reached puberty a gal named West was enticing America's husbandry with a well practiced roll of her hips and a suggestive voice. Currently installed in the Schubert Miss Mae is still throwing her weight around while blissfully exorcising through one of the God-awfullest plays ever written.

ON SCREEN

The Titan—Kenmore. This one is an excellent example of what can be done on celluloid when it's handled with taste and skill. It is an excursion through the best of Michaelangelo's work, photographically recreating his masterpieces.

Seniors!

Your last chance to save

\$1.25 on

LIFE

and \$1.50 on

TIME

Subscribe at the Special Senior Rate

Sign up today with

TECHNOLOGY STORE

Patronage Refund To Members.



Capital's Amazing 4-engined Travel Bargain

FLY THE "NIGHTHAWK"

Aircoach

CHICAGO — \$29⁰⁰ — 4 hrs. 46 min.
 (Rail Coach: \$30.71—16 hrs. 40 min.)

MINNEAPOLIS — \$41⁰⁰ — 8 hours
 (Rail Coach: \$37.49—26 hrs.)

ST. PAUL — \$41⁰⁰ — 8 hours
 (Rail Coach: \$37.49—26 hrs.)

DETROIT — \$21⁰⁰ — 4 hrs. 8 min.
 (Rail Coach: \$23.25—12 hrs. 18 min.)

Equally fast flights . . . equally low fares to Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham and Knoxville

In NEW YORK:
 For RESERVED SEAT TICKETS: 90 E. 42nd St. & 165 Broadway & Brooklyn Airline Terminal (opposite A & S) & Airport Terminal, Newark or your travel agent. For Air Travel ANYWHERE in the World, Call MURRAY HILL 7-8330. In Newark, MITCHELL 3-8029




Letters
(Continued from Page 2)

Editor, The Tech
Dear Sir:

It was a great temptation to express my views as to the Saturday performance of Karel Capek's R.U.R., but I finally decided to keep the critique for myself, because, after all, the cast could not be held totally responsible for what was happening at the Peabody Playhouse. But after reading Mr. Abt's article, (The Tech, May 9), I feel obliged to write these few words to the editor.

According to Mr. Abt, "the play fails to provide entertainment and to retain the interest of the public." It all depends on what is meant by entertainment. To some people, it means stimulation to thinking, "brushing off" their own philosophy of life or subtle satire. To others it means murder stories and baseball. Capek's R.U.R. is neither of the latter and therefore it is not surprising that the audience was not being entertained, although it laughed at many instances where there was nothing to laugh at. That the interest of the public was not retained can be explained by the same reason and also by the fact

that the actors themselves seemed not to have understood the basic philosophy of the play at all.

If I had not seen the play many times before in Prague I would not have believed that this was Capek. Instead of a tragedy with a resolving end, one saw a comedy with something which was supposed to be a tragic solution. Again, may I point out, that I recognize that it was not entirely the actors' fault. They did the best they were able to in order to make the play a success. The director of the play, however, should have anticipated that a play such as this, which was definitely beyond the capacities of the cast, will not be understood by the public under these circumstances. Moreover, he had no right to "correct" the author by leaving out one whole act. He might as well have dropped the whole play.

I do not intend to defend Capek. He has been recognized by so many more competent authorities in the field that my few humble words could not make him greater than he is. The fact that his R.U.R. was translated into at least 13 different languages speaks for itself.

Marie P. Dolansky
Boston University
Graduate School of Education

Crew
(Continued from Page 1)

Seniors were also honored. They include Robert Weber, Max Lebowitz, Ed Burringer, Bob Uhl, Al Pendleton and Andy Snow. Andy Snow is manager of the crew and has done a terrific job this year. Also Coaches McMillin and Jackson received individual gifts from the members of their squads.

Boat Club elections were held at the banquet. Al Fonda, stroke of this year's varsity crew was elected Commodore. Vice-Commodore will be "Spider" Schein, Secretary Treasurer will be Forrest Monkman and Historian will be Jack Casson.

The banquet marked the end of a very successful crew season for the Beavers and now they will be setting their sights towards the Marietta Regatta to be held July 17.

Graduation
(Continued from Page 1)

Geiger, Director of Athletics, will at this time present an award to the outstanding athlete of the year. Joseph S. Gottlieb will then give the Beaver Oration and the entire Senior Week Committee will participate in a skit asking for acceptance into the Alumni Association. At 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Room of the Graduate House, a Parent's Dinner will be held. This affair is not included on the Senior Week ticket. Jack E. Seitner is in charge of the dinner.

Presidential Reception

At 10:00 a.m., Friday, June 9, the Seniors will enrobe in the Armory preparatory to entering Rockwell Cage for the graduation exercises which begin at 10:30 a.m. During these exercises, an oath will be administered to 180 R.O.T.C. graduates as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army and Air Force. The President will hold a reception for the class at 3:30 p.m. in Walker Memorial.

In The Spotlight . . . William Knight

"Work with the boys, and the boys will work with you." Twenty-two years have proven the philosophy of William Knight, supervisor of porters and repairmen for the dormitories, who will retire from his job on July 1.

Mr. Knight entered the Institute's employ in 1929, in the depths of the depression. He was first hired as a carpenter and served in this capacity for a period of six years. During this time he did special work for various officers of the corporation and was elevated to his present position six years after he first joined the Institute's staff.

Maintenance His Job

Mr. Knight is responsible for the entire maintenance of the dormitories, with the exception of major plumbing and heating repairs. (These are still handled by Buildings & Power.) He knows the location of hundreds of valves controlling water and steam systems throughout the dormitories; he is familiar with the location of every fuse box, and the circuits each control; and he can locate apparatus for fire-fighting and other emergencies at a moment's notice. Extracurricular activities for Knight include arranging the safe-handling of students' baggage at the beginning and end of each term. Mr. Knight reflected that some of his most hectic days were at the beginning and end of terms, with students making unusual demands of the porters, baggage piled ceiling high in his small office, missing keys, students without baggage, and baggage without students.

Students Less Frankish

Over the years, Mr. Knight has observed that the pranks of the students have tamed down. "Vandalism at Tech has almost ceased to exist," he stated. "The only damage done these days is through accident, or because of a joke. Much of the maliciousness that formerly existed has been abolished. We attribute this change primarily to the influence of veterans since the war."

The greatest damage ever done

to the dormitories, according to Mr. Knight, was in 1942 when the Army took over the dormitory facilities. Students were given three days' notice to evacuate the dormitories. Rather riled at the idea and the short notice given them, they evacuated, but took along several doors and broke several hundred more, in the process. Mr. Knight still remembers the day he was walking across the bridge to work, when he looked out over the Charles River to see a door with a chair perched upon it floating down the river.

Army Moved Furniture

The actual period of occupancy by the Army was quite orderly, he stated. However, all the furniture from the Senior House was exchanged with that of the other dormitories, for no particular reason.

Furniture repair has been, for years, one of Mr. Knight's specialties. He estimates that he and his crew have repaired thousands of ill-treated desks, chairs, and beds.

Many physical changes of major importance also have been effected during the past twenty years, explained Knight. He cited the installation of the lounges with their modern furniture and television facilities. He also reflected on the days when students could gather in basement lounges for between-class snacks. The rooms which now house Station WMIT were once tea rooms, where Dr. Avery Ashdown, former director of the old dormitories, held regular teas with the students.

Personal Help Acclaimed

Many dormitory men will testify that Knight's character matches the quotation at the beginning of this story. For instance, there was a recent fire in the dormitories, and the responsible individuals received reprimands from every angle. Institute officials showered their wrath on the students as insurance company officials raved. Then Mr. Knight and his crew stepped in and repaired the room in one day, offered words of solace to the students, reported the repairs to Institute officials, and brought the matter to a quick and mutually-agreeable close.

Now that his twenty-year stint at Technology has drawn to a close, Mr. Knight will retire to his chicken farm where he plans to take it easy, which is as he defines it, "take care of the farm."

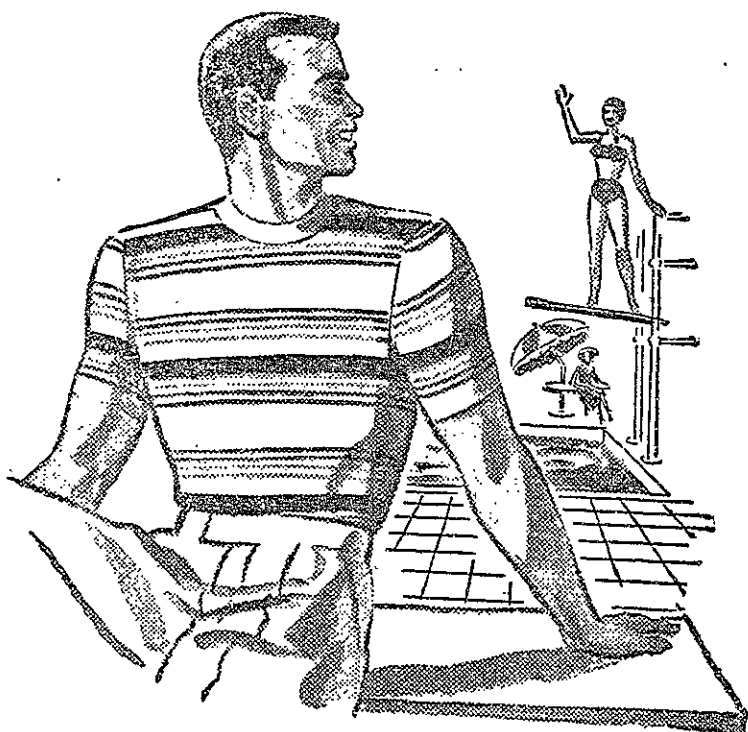
IF IT'S "ARROW" WE HAVE IT!
ETONS

FIVE BOSTON ARROW SHOPS

104 BOYLSTON ST.
(Colonial Theatre Building)
499 WASHINGTON ST.
(Opp. Jordan's)

HOTEL STATLER
(Street & Lobby Entrance)
279 WASHINGTON ST.
(Corner of School St.)

224 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (Opp. State Thea.)



Arrow Basque Shirts
MADE TO FIT YOUR VACATION PLANS

—So before you leave, pick up a couple of these trim-fitting shirts at your favorite Arrow dealer's. They're smart looking. They're comfortable! Perfect with all your sports outfits, and ideal for your vacation wardrobe!

\$1.25 to \$3.95

ARROW SHIRTS & TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST



THE MOTHER CHURCH
FALMOUTH, NORWAY
AND ST. PAUL STS.,
BOSTON

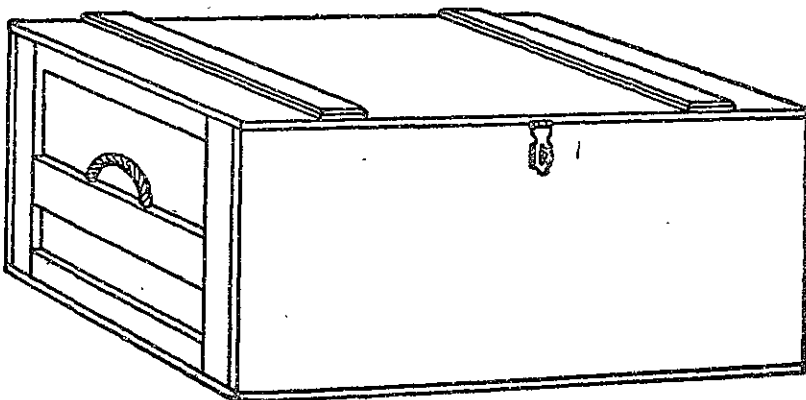
Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public
237 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston St., Little Bldg.,
Street Floor
8 Milk Street
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

CHARLIE MUN
HAND-LAUNDRY

Complete Laundry Service

PHONE: 88 MASS. AVE.
KE 6-9472 BOSTON

FOR SHIPPING
FOR STORAGE AND FOR MANY
OTHER USES
WOODEN PACKING CASES



13"x17"x27"

\$5.00

15"x22"x33"

\$6.25

ALL BOXES HAVE HINGES, ROPE HANDLES AND HASPS

— TECHNOLOGY STORE —

"PATRONAGE REFUND TO MEMBERS"

The
MISSES LITTLEFIELD
Harvard Square

Professional Typists

THESES—MANUSCRIPTS

4 Brattle St. TRowbridge 6-7495

ONLY
ONE
COST
20 CHECKS FOR \$2

SPECIAL
CHECKING ACCOUNT

KENDALL SQUARE OFFICE

HARVARD
TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

Make Your Selection of

A R R O W

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, TIES and HANDKERCHIEFS

AT THE

Technology Store

Harvard Homer In Tenth Beats Dixon 7-4 In Tech Home Finale

A herculean clout by Harvard shortstop John White with two mates aboard in the tenth broke up a well pitched ball game and gave the Crimson a 7-4 win over Tech last Wednesday afternoon on Briggs field. White's homer, which rolled to the right centerfield fence, sent Dixie Dixon down to his fifth consecutive home defeat.

Beavers Take Early Lead

Godin, pitching for Harvard, and Dixon mowed the batters down with monotonous regularity until the Beavers took a 2-0 lead in the fifth on walks to Dixon and Thompson, Gushee's infield out, and Pete Philliou's two run single. The Crimson got one of these back in the sixth, when Smith, batting for Godin, led off with a triple and scored while his team-mate Caulfield was hitting into a double play.

Tech had threats going in the next two innings but was unable to cash any runs, and watched the lead slowly slip over to the Crimson who scored single runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth to run up a 4-2 margin.

Disputed Play

Thompson led off the last of the ninth for Tech with a walk, after which Gushee smashed a single to right; Cavanaugh, Harvard second sacker, throwing his glove at the ball. Thompson was out, oversliding second, but according to the Official Rules of Baseball Gushee should have been awarded an automatic three base hit when the fielder threw his glove at the ball. In spite of heated protests by Tech coach Warren Berg, the umpires refused to reverse the decision and Thompson was declared out. This proved to be the difference, as Byrne and Celantano chipped in with two-out singles to score two runs and tie the count. White's smash in the tenth then gave Harvard the victory.

The summary:

Harvard	ab	r	b	M.I.T.	ab	r	b
Foynes,cf	3	1	2	Thompson,ss	2	1	1
Caulfield,lb	4	1	0	Gushee,lf	3	1	1
White,ss	4	1	1	Philliou,3b	5	0	1
Crosby,c	2	2	1	Byrne,rf	4	1	1
Akilian,lf	3	0	0	Celantano,2b	5	0	1
Robinson,rf	5	0	2	Johnson,cf	3	0	0
Hunt,ton,3b	4	0	1	Lubarsky,c	5	0	1
Cavan'gh,2b	4	0	0	Fenster,lb	2	0	1
Godin,p	1	0	0	Dixon,p	2	1	0
Webb,c	1	0	0	zHarsch	0	0	0
Walsh,c	0	0	0	zzRogaa	0	0	0
*Willis	1	0	1	zzzSt. La'ent	1	0	0
*Hickey	0	1	0	MacMillan,lb	1	0	0
**Smith	1	1	1				
Totals	33	7	9	Totals	35	4	7

Errors: Thompson, Foynes, Webb. 3B hits: Smith, Robinson; HR White. SB Crosby, Johnson. DP Thompson-Celantano-Fenster, Philliou-Thompson-Fenster. Sac Dixon, Foynes, Akilian. LOB Harvard 5, MIT 11. HP Thompson. BR off Godin 2 in 5, off Webb 2 in 4, off Dixon 8, SO: Godin 4, Webb 3, Dixon 6. BB: Dixon 5, Godin 5, Webb 3.
*Singled for Webb in tenth.
**Ran for Ellis in tenth.
***Tripled for Godin in sixth.
zWalked for Fenster in eighth.
zzRan for Harsch in eighth.
zzzGrounded out for Dixon in tenth.

Theta Chi And DTD Vie For Softball Title

Theta Chi and Delta Tau Deltis will battle this weekend to determine the intramural baseball champion. Nine teams started out in the finals, having won their individual leagues, and these two teams are left after two weeks of competition. Theta Chi won the right to meet the Deltis by beating Westgate Wednesday by a 6-4 score.

Theta Chi has been beaten once previously by the Deltis in the semi-finals but managed to work their way up through the bottom half or consolation part of the tournament. Delta Tau Delta has been undefeated thus far in the finals.

Since the rules stipulate that a team must be beaten twice to be eliminated the undefeated Deltis only have to take one game out of the two game playoff to cop the championship.

The nine teams that started in the finals were Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Grad House A, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Westgate, and the Pegis Club.

The Beaver Barks

By MORT BOSNIAK

The Technology baseball team does not have an imposing record. This situation can be attributed to numerous factors including a rugged schedule, lack of time for practice and numerous bad breaks. However, the situation that occurred on Briggs Field last Wednesday afternoon is the topper.

In a game against Harvard, always a bitter rival, the umpires pulled the biggest boner that this writer has ever witnessed or heard about which cost Technology the ball game. With nobody out, and a runner on first in the last of the ninth inning at which time the Beavers were losing by a 4-2 count, the Tech batter hit a drive over the second baseman's head into right field. The Harvard second sacker in his futile attempt to spear the drive tossed his glove at the ball. The glove didn't touch the spheroid and play continued with one of the Beaver runners being thrown out as he overslid a base. Coach Berg, of course, protested the play saying that the Engineers were entitled to a triple in this situation. However, his appeals fell on deaf ears as the two umpires waved Berg off with the amazing revelation that the glove must hit the ball in order for the batsman to get an automatic triple. Since no one had a rule book handy and the umps wouldn't listen to opinions on the subject from anyone, the decision stood and play continued. Tech continued its rally and scored two runs in the inning to tie up the game and send it into extra innings, in which they finally lost.

The umpires' ruling did not seem correct and a check with the rule book proved that the arbiters had better study the code of the game more carefully. The rules state that if a glove is thrown at a batted ball the batter receives three bases automatically whether the glove manages to be in contact with the ball or not. This means that Tech was deprived of a run in the ninth inning—a run that would have given them a victory over Harvard. However, nothing can be done about this blunder of the umps and the result of this game will go into the record books as another loss for the Tech baseball team. As they say in Brooklyn, "We wuz robbed."

Turning to a more pleasant note we find that the Tech varsity crew proved that you can't keep a good man down—or in this case a good crew. After two disappointing losses to Harvard, by very slender margins, the Technology oarsmen turned the tables on the Crimson and ten other crews by walking off with first place honors in the varsity competition in the annual Eastern Sprint Championship held at Annapolis last Saturday afternoon. The next stop is Marietta, the world series of rowing.

(Continued on Page 5)

Varsity Crew and Track Captains Weber and Dell' Isola Graduate

By BOB BURDITT

Technology will lose one of its greatest trackmen in many years this coming June 9 with the graduation of captain Al Dell' Isola. "Dell" has been scoring at least two, and usually three, victories per meet since he came up from the Freshman team three years ago.

By GIL STEINBERG

In the words of Jim McMillan, Crew Coach, "Bob Weber has been worth an awful lot to the team and we'll miss his steady oar next year. Bob has always given his best as an oarsman and has been a credit to the team in his four years of varsity competition."



Photo by Hall
AL DELL' ISOLA

As a varsity trackman, however, Al's best event has been the 440, in which he holds the MITAA record of 49.1 seconds, set this year against Tufts. Al will be one of Tech's big hopes in the New England Championships today and tomorrow. He attributes his improvement as a runner mainly to Coach Oscar Hedlund, whom he considers "a great personality."

Off the track Al is a First Honors student scholastically. A Course 17, Building Engineering and Construction man, he is a member of

(Continued on Page 6)

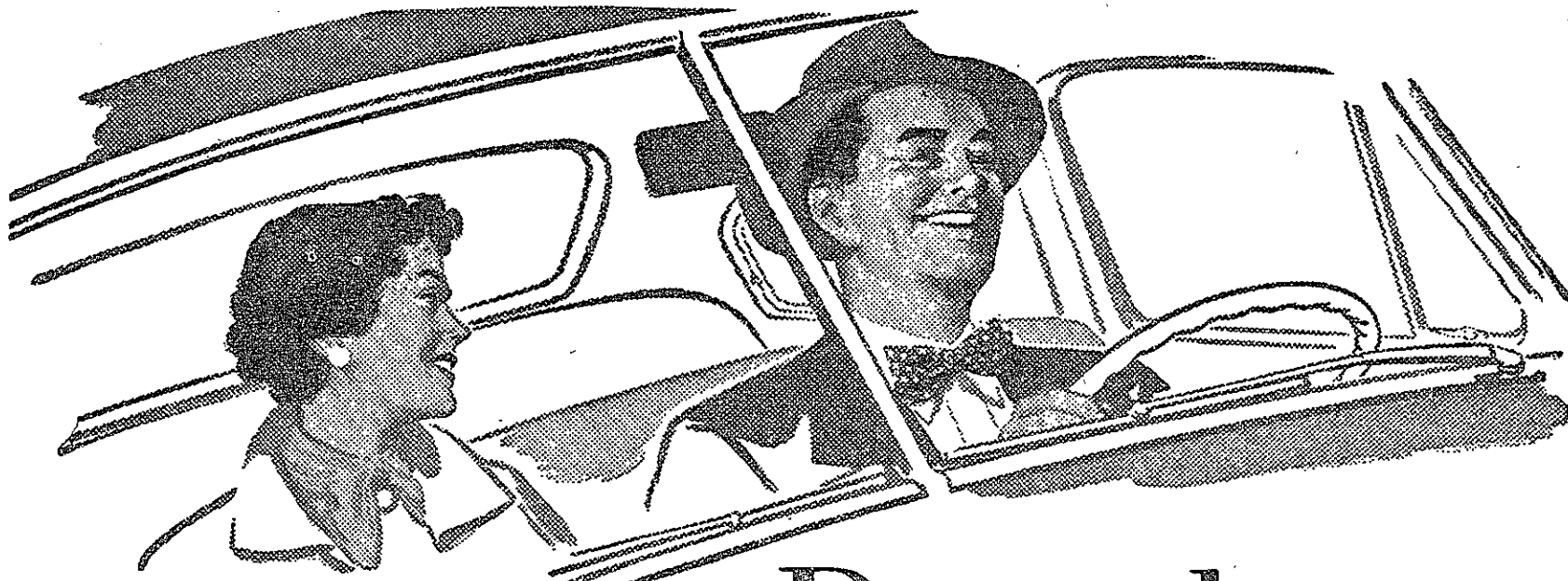


Photo by Hall
BOB WEBER

Bob was captain of his freshman crew, but when the Crews went to Poughkeepsie that year, Bob rowed in the Varsity and also went with them to Seattle. As a Frosh he won the Burke Inspirational Trophy for the outstanding Freshman oarsman the first time it was given.

Bob has rowed in every varsity race since he first came into the boat in his freshman year and has been one of the mainstays of the Beaver shell. As a tribute to his

(Continued on Page 6)

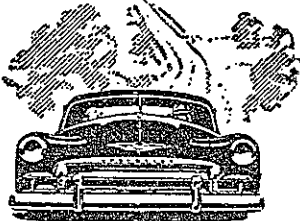
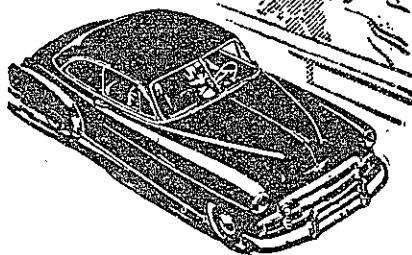


Drive home the facts!

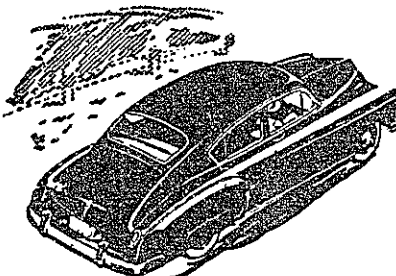
Drive home this fact! ...
FIRST ... and Finest ... for
ALL-ROUND SAFETY
AT LOWEST COST



Drive home this fact! ...
FIRST ... and Finest ... for
STYLING AND COMFORT
AT LOWEST COST



Drive home this fact! ...
FIRST ... and Finest ... for
THRILLS AND THRIFT



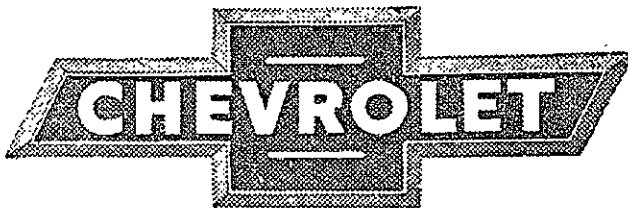
Drive home this fact! ...
FIRST ... and Finest ... for
DRIVING AND RIDING EASE
AT LOWEST COST

Only Chevrolet brings you this brand of thrills and thrift. It's FIRST ... and Finest ... at Lowest Cost!

Step into our showroom ... step out in a new Chevrolet ... and you'll enjoy motoring pleasures and thrills "stepped up" beyond anything you have ever experienced in any low-priced car!

That's true whether you drive a new Chevrolet embodying the revolutionary Powerglide Automatic Transmission, teamed with 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine, for finest no-shift driving at lowest cost ... or a new Chevrolet embodying the famous Silent Synchro-Mesh Transmission, teamed with Chevrolet's highly improved, more powerful standard Valve-in-Head Engine, for finest standard driving at lowest cost!

Come in ... drive a Chevrolet ... and you'll know why it's
AMERICA'S BEST SELLER ... AMERICA'S BEST BUY!



SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Beaver Barks

(Continued from Page 4)

Winning at Marietta will be no mean feat. It is common knowledge that the western crews always turn out very strong boats. The University of California and the University of Washington, the strongest crews in the West, sport impressive records. Crew is a big sport on the Pacific coast rivaling football for top honors and strong crews are always turned out in this section of the country.

The big race will be held on Saturday, June 17, and there is no doubt that one of the western crews will be favored to cop first place honors. However, Technology can take this race. The crew is big, probably as big as any of the western entrants. They have a tremendous physical potential and if they can get into the necessary shape for three mile grind they will be very dangerous. So don't forget Technology right after finals are over. Keep your eyes and ears peeled for the results and better than that if you live anywhere near by, see if you can't journey to Marietta for the weekend. Who knows, you may see MIT make crew history. . . .

Frosh Tracksters On Top By 77-39

The Tech Freshman track team won its second straight meet last Wednesday afternoon by overwhelming Governor Dummer Prep 77-39. Howie Munro was the big winner for the Beaver yearlings with victories in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump, as well as a third place in the pole vault. Charlie White added 13 points with wins in the 220 and 440 and a second in the 100 yard dash.

Tech Light Oarsmen To Race On Charles

Lightweight crews representing seven eastern colleges will churn the waters of the Charles, Saturday, when they compete in the ECAC championships. The schools are Tech, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

The meet will be held in heats with the finals starting at about three in the afternoon. The course will be the Henley distance of a mile and five sixteenths.

The Beaver eights have not fared very well in competition this year having been beaten by Harvard and Yale but may be up among the leaders. Yale's crew is strongly favored in this race. Their lightweight boats are the most powerful in the east and they have already beaten Tech, Harvard, Princeton and Penn this year.

The boatings for the Beavers are:

Varsity
Bow, Sheppard; 2, Pete Price; 3, Dick Ayers; 4, Jack Freitage; 5, Tim Brown; 6, Sam Mitchell; 7, Pete Luce; Stroke, Blanchard; Coxswain, Dick Sairs.

Junior Varsity
Bow, Art Schein; 2, Herb Voelker; 3, Clifford Hesselton; 4, Murray Strick; 5, Roy Sacks; 6, Scarborough; 7, Bill Church; Stroke, Rogers; Coxswain, Roy Blumberg.

Freshmen Squads Lose In Tennis And Lacrosse

Tech's frosh lacrosse team lost to Dean Academy last Wednesday afternoon in a game played on Briggs Field by a 3-1 score. The game was marked by poor play on both sides, with Dean scoring once in each of the first three periods and Corky D'Oliviera tallying Tech's lone counter in the fourth frame.

Harvard's frosh tennis team swamped the Beaver Kits on Briggs Field courts last Wednesday by a lopsided 9-0 score. It was the final match of the season for the Beaver frosh and leaves them with a 4-3 overall record.

Netmen Whip Purple, Succumb To Harvard In Week's Matches

The Beaver racquetmen smashed their way to a decisive 6-3 victory over the Holy Cross netmen last Tuesday at Briggs Field. It was the sixth victory for the Tech squad.

The lone three singles victories for the Beavermen came as Bain, Drucker, and Beckett each set down his Crusader opponent easily in two sets. The score at the end of the singles matches was knotted at three-all as Mar, Furman, and Mathews finished on the short end of close matches. However, the engineers came through under pressure to make a clean sweep of the doubles games to clinch victory for Tech.

Singles: Bain (T) defeated Luby (6-2, 6-2); Drucker (T) defeated Furbach (6-4, 6-1); Reim (HC) defeated Mar (3-6, 6-2, 6-3); Beckett (T) defeated Harrity (6-0, 6-0); Twomey (HC) defeated Furman (6-4, 11-9); Nawn (HC) defeated Mathews (6-3, 7-5); Bain & Monsalvatge (T) defeated Furbach & Rem (6-2, 3-6, 6-2); Beckett & Mathews (T) defeated Luby & O'Keefe (6-1, 6-2); Drucker & Furman (T) defeated Twomey & Mann (6-4, 6-4).

A sharp Harvard tennis squad overwhelmed the Techmen 8-1 last Wednesday at Harvard University. Harvard asserted its mastery on the courts in no uncertain terms, winning four of the singles matches and scoring a clean sweep in the doubles events. The loss was the fourth for Tech this season as compared to six victories.

Singles: Hughes (H) defeated Monsalvatge (6-4, 2-6, 8-6); Bain (T) defeated Bramhall (6-1, 6-3); Frey (H) defeated Drucker (6-4, 4-6, 6-4); Haynes (H) defeated Ney (6-0, 6-1); Cohodes (H) defeated Mar (6-2, 4-6, 6-2); Tobias (H) defeated Beckett (6-4, 3-6, 7-5).

Doubles: Bramhall & Peterson (H) defeated Monsalvatge & Bain (6-4, 10-8); Combs & Goodman (H) defeated Drucker & Furman (6-1, 6-2); Nutt & Reese (H) defeated Beckett & Mathews (6-1, 6-2).

WE DARE THEM ALL!

PHILIP MORRIS challenges any other leading brand to suggest this test!



In Just ONE MINUTE . . . you can prove to yourself PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating—therefore more enjoyable—than the brand you're now smoking!



1 . . . light up a PHILIP MORRIS
THEN, just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it?

2 . . . light up your present brand
Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Thousands and thousands of smokers—who tried this test—report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS is definitely less irritating, definitely milder than their own brand.

See for yourself what a *difference* it makes, what a *pleasure* it is, to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette. Try PHILIP MORRIS today!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!



CALL FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

"Snug Moc" by

BOSTONIAN



Perfect Mates for Your

Loaf Life!

Talk about fit...this is it!

Smooth brown leather, buckled for style, with a natural crepe rubber sole for smooth footing.

\$9.95

OTHER BOSTONIAN SHOES

\$9.95 TO \$14.95

TECHNOLOGY STORE

"Patronage Refund to Members"

Hillyer Wins Stratton Prize Speech Contest

Winners of the Stratton Prize Speaking Contest Finals held Wednesday in Room 1-190 were: (1) Stanley H. Hillyer, '50, Course I; (2) Melvin Siegel, '50, Course XV; (3) Searle B. Rees, '50, Course VII; (4) John M. Cord, '50, Course I; (5) Walter Stahl, '51, Course VII; and (6) Richard D. Ahern, '50, Course IX-B. Hillyer receives a prize of \$100 and will appear on the Class Day Program; Siegel earns \$50; and \$20 goes to Rees. The other three winners will each be awarded a book suitably inscribed.

NOTICES

INFORMAL CONCERT

M. I. T. Choral Society, under the direction of Klaus Liepman, will give an informal concert next Tuesday evening in the Music Room of the Charles Hayden Library at 8:00 p.m. The program includes Choruses from the Magnificat and from Cantata No. 104 by Bach, a number of Renaissance Madrigals, and Love Song Waltzes by Brahms. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

CORRECTION

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Christian Science Organization. Meeting: "Time." Ware Lounge East, Old Senior House, 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.

This insertion erroneously appeared under Technology Christian Association in the Tech of this date.

Forum

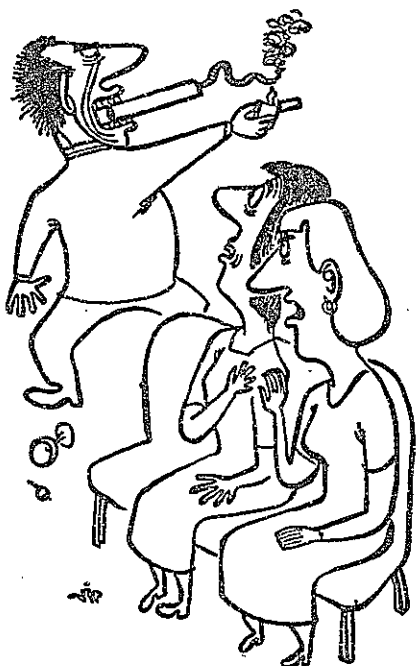
(Continued from Page 1)

annual gifts, and D.I.C. contributions.

Although not the highest in the country, our tuition and dorm rent have always been large. Scholarships and fellowships, to the extent of \$350,000 a year, help alleviate the situation. Also available is the \$210,000 loan fund, of which only \$50,000 is in use this year.

Horace S. Ford, treasurer, stressed the advantages we get for our money. There are fewer students per staff member, than in most colleges, and we can use the libraries, recreational facilities, and medical department without paying additional fees.

None of the speakers knew exactly how much rental for Riverside rooms will be, but it will be comparable to that in the other dorms. Sample rooms will be open for inspection soon. Most accommodations are two and three room suites, but the kitchenette facilities are being removed.



"He's a great one for blowing his top when I forget the Angostura* in his Manhattans."

ANGOSTURA
AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

*Angostura adds exciting zest to almost any beverage or food. Try 5 or 6 dashes in any cola drink. It gives a real lift!

Isola

(Continued from Page 4)

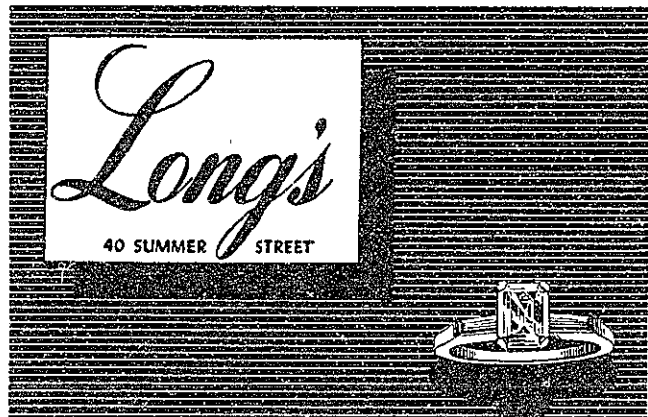
Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, and Chi Epsilon, the honorary civil engineering fraternity, as well as Scabbard and Blade. He is also a member of the MIT Athletic Association. His graduation will leave a big hole to fill in the track squad but he has every quality needed to go on to success in even greater fields.

Weber

(Continued from Page 4)

proverb last Wednesday night at the crew banquet he was awarded the McCurdy trophy awarded to the outstanding Technology oarsman of the year.

Last Saturday's race was the first major contest that saw Bob in the winning boat. It was a wonderful sendoff for a hard-working guy when he graduates in June.



Gem color emerald cut diamond in platinum \$550

Price includes tax

Charge or budget

Ring slightly enlarged to show detail

In the Years to Come After Graduation
Retain Your Membership

The COOP

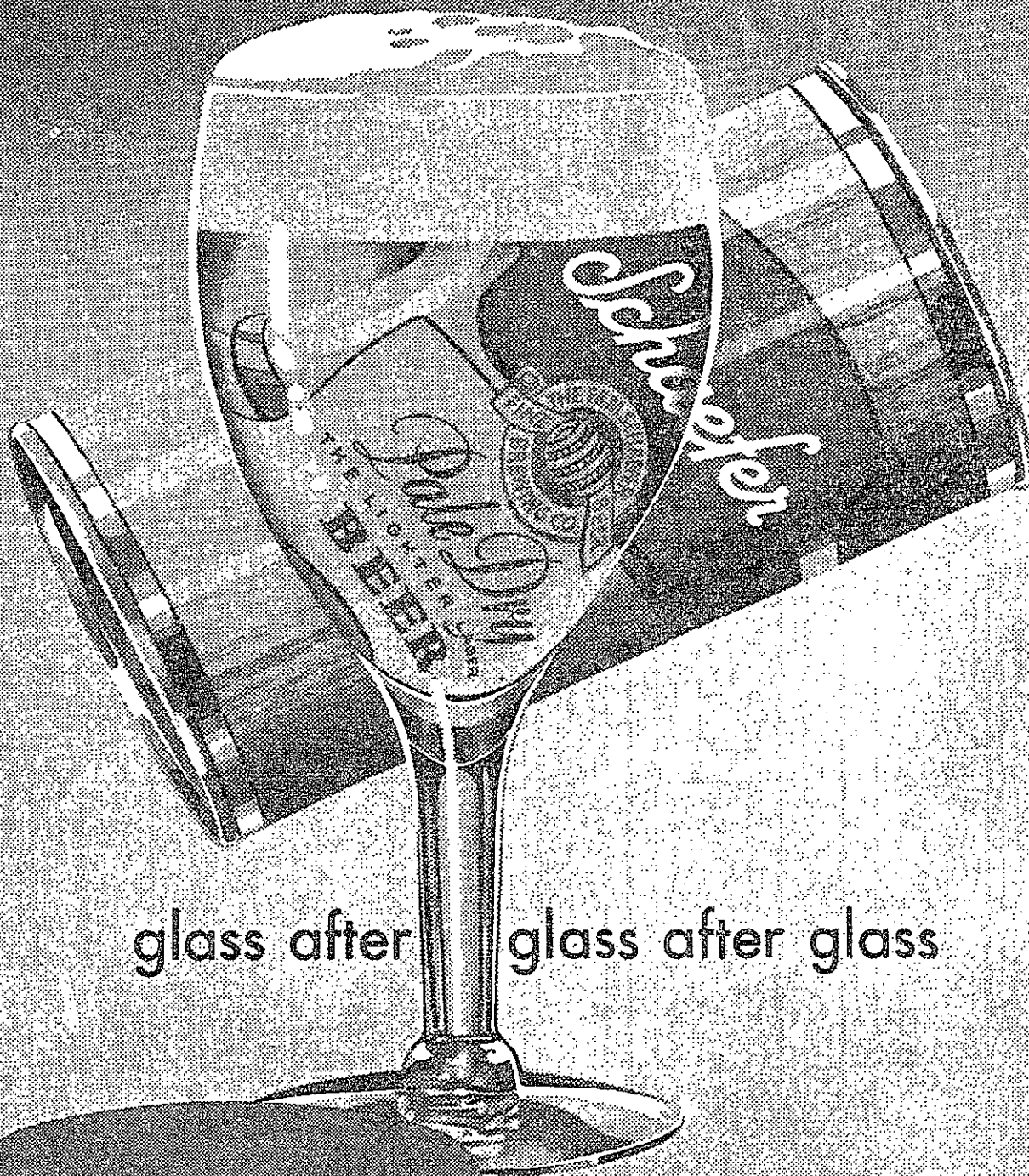
By Paying \$1 Per Year

Those of you who live in the vicinity of Cambridge will find it convenient to continue their shopping at the Coop—those who move to more distant points may wish to purchase by mail and also make a savings of their Patronage Refunds.

Technology Store

Harvard Cooperative Society

So light... so dry



glass after glass after glass

Schaefer Pale Dry

the new beer that's both light and dry

Look for the name
Pale Dry
on the red and white
Schaefer label



OUR HAND HAS NEVER LOST ITS SKILL

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York